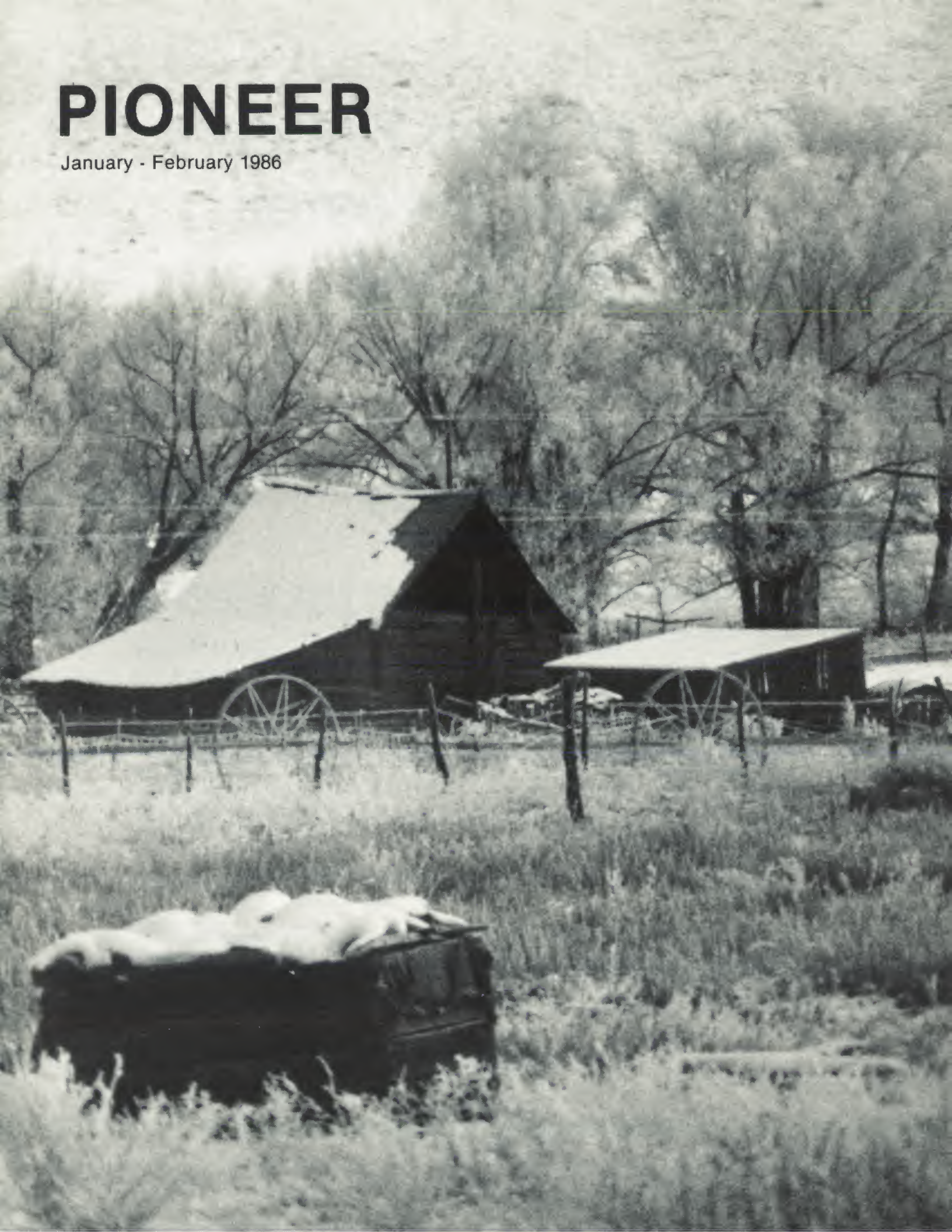
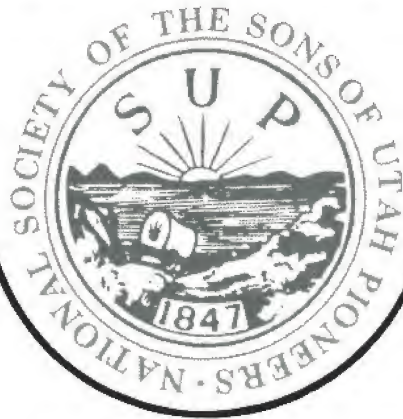


PIONEER

January - February 1986



Sons of Utah Pioneers Pioneer Ancestor ALBUM



ATTENTION, BROTHERS! The Sons of Utah Pioneers is pleased to announce that it is cooperating with Heritage Publishers Services in the publication of an album of biographies and photographs of pioneer ancestors. This project is an attempt to publish as many photographs and biographies of pioneers to Utah as we can collect from our members and other descendants..

YOU ARE ELIGIBLE TO PARTICIPATE if your ancestor came to Deseret or Utah between 1847 and 1900. You are invited to write us for a **Pioneer Information Form**. If you are a member of S.U.P. or a subscriber to Pioneer Magazine, you will receive a form in the mail. **THERE IS NO COST TO YOU**. You may place up to 200 words about your ancestor absolutely free. If you have a photograph, we will publish it also, for only \$5.50. You are urged to participate. . . . we need your help to make this venture a success!

IMPORTANT! ONLY 200 FREE WORDS ARE ALLOWED PER HOUSEHOLD.

EXTENDED DEADLINE!!** The brochure you will receive describing this project states a deadline of January 31, 1986. We have extended the deadline to **FEBRUARY 15, 1986.

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THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE SONS OF UTAH PIONEERS
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH

Responsibility a Humbling Burden, But Goals Generate Progress

The new year brings to me the honor of being President of the National Society of Sons of Utah Pioneers. It is a very humbling experience, and I accept this responsibility without reservation. I am confident that with the support of the great members of this organization, the National officers, the Executive Board, and the past presidents, we will have a year of great achievements.

I would like to suggest the following partial list of goals for the coming year, and to dedicate my efforts to accomplish them.

1. To double membership. Difficult? Yes, but it can be accomplished, and would solve most of the problems of this organization.

2. To greatly increase the Memorialization Program, with special emphasis on the pioneer histories for our library, of all people who have been memorialized.

3. To place a picture of all past presidents in the Memorial Gallery of our National Headquarters.

4. To continue to enlarge the life membership program.

5. To encourage chapters to support the Trails and Landmarks program.

6. To implement a pilot program for Youth Citizenship to be established in the schools.

7. To ask all members to fly the flag on all holidays.

8. To develop a community service program.

Following the encampment at Heber City, Utah, Glen Greenwood, Verl Petersen, and myself discussed the programs of the National Society and found that we had similar goals to accomplish. We decided that we would lend special support to each other during our term as President. That there may be consistency in developing and implementing the ongoing programs.



Ruth and I greatly appreciate all the wonderful friends we have made in the Sons of Utah Pioneers, and we are looking forward to becoming good friends with all of you. We are proud to be members of this great organization. To us, it is a great honor and a privilege to be members. We would like to express our thanks and appreciation to all those who have helped us over the years.

*D. Wayne Mallet
National President*

PIONEER

**Volume 33, Number 1
January-February, 1986**

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The Cover

This rural Utah winter scene, reminiscent of Pioneer farming communities, is by Kent M. Rytting of Salt Lake City.

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The Sons of Utah Pioneers
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1986

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Mallet Assumes National SUP Presidency

The new president of the National Society of Sons of Utah Pioneers, whose administration begins this month, is a man of quiet accomplishment over many years of business, Church and SUP leadership. The PIONEER congratulates him on his election and presents this brief sketch of his background.

D. Wayne Mallet, was born in Tooele, Utah, 1914. He was educated in public schools. He graduated from Tooele High School in 1933. He married Viola "Dot" McKay in 1936 and they moved to Clive, Utah where he operated a service station out in the middle of the desert. They were the parents of five children, four girls and one boy.

At a young age, Wayne bought and learned to operate his own heavy duty equipment. His business has been excavating, trenching, and grading land. He contracted and built many homes in Tooele.

During his lifetime, he has held many leadership positions in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He has served as Sunday School president, Elders Quorum president, Bishop's counselor, Bishop, Stake President counselor, High councilman and many teaching positions.

In 1965, his wife died, and he was left alone to raise his family. He had three children still at home, and one was planning to be married soon. In 1966, a year after his wife died, he married Ruth Lee. She had been a widow for six years. She had five children also, but only two still at home. Wayne and Ruth have been together now for almost twenty years.

Besides his church work and business operations, he served as Tooele County building and zoning administrator, director of emergency housing, member of the drug, alcohol, and mental retardation council.

After joining the Temple Quarry Chapter of the Sons of Utah



D. Wayne Mallet

Pioneers, he became a V-P in charge of new chapters and members for the National organization. He organized the Settlement Canyon Chapter in Tooele. He has served as chairman of the "Six Chapter" picnic party for three years. He is a life member of SUP and very devoted to the goals and success of the SUP.



Nature Park Secure

The final parcels of land in an 88-acre site immediately below the SUP National Headquarters have been acquired, securing plans for Hansen Hollow Nature Park at the mouth of Parley's Canyon, according to Nancy von Allmen, park chairman. Plans are being made for a dedicatory service next spring.

The site adjoins Tanner Park on the south rim of the canyon.

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SUP Committee Urges Life Member Drive in Chapters

We would like to encourage all New Officers beginning their terms of office January 1, 1986 to become Life Members. By their example, they can encourage all chapter members to do likewise, every member becoming a LIFE MEMBER.

Our goal is to have their names engraved on a phenolic nameplate and added to our Life Membership plaques hanging in the S.U.P. Gallery of our Headquarters Building. Cost is \$150.00, but we still have a time-payment plan.

Life Membership funds are invested in a trust account drawing interest for the benefit of perpetuating income for the S.U.P. National organization. Also, each Life Member will continue to receive the PIONEER Magazine for the remainder of his life or his surviving wife's life.

We wish you a Merry Christmas, a Happy New Year, and much success in your chapters.

Sincerely,

Adolph Johnson, Council Chairman, Ray Knell, and Kenneth G. Wiseman, Council Members; Glen L. Greenwood, Everett H. Call, Joseph Hellewell, J. Smith Decker, and Richard S. Pond, board members; Claire Morris and Florence Youngberg, secretaries.

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SUP SEEKS COMPUTER

Donors are being sought who will contribute to a computer system for SUP's national headquarters. Needed are an IBM PC/XT/AT or compatible computer, monitor, and printer. Also needed are word processing and data base software.

Both cash and hardware/software donations are welcome. The system will be used to maintain SUP membership records, a file of an estimated 80,000 Utah Pioneers, library holdings and SUP accounts.

Contact SUP headquarters, 484-4441, or computer committee co-chairman Lorry Rytting, 484-1736 or K. Grant Hale, 538-0331. Contributions are deductible as tax-exempt gifts.

Dale Roe Becomes Ad Manager

With election of Leonard Johnson as national SUP President-Elect, a new PIONEER advertising manager has been named. He is Dale E. Roe, who has served as magazine's circulation manager for two years.

He retired in 1982 from a distinguished career of more than 36 years as a career Red Cross employee, including Chapter manager in Oakland, Calif. He taught survival class instructors and rehabilitation swimming during World War II.

He also served the LDS Church as bishop and high council member.



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1986 Convention Sneak Preview from Holladay

You will have an exciting and inspirational experience at the 1986 *National Convention* of the Sons of Utah Pioneers.

The Holladay Chapter is putting together a package of entertaining programs, educational seminars and historical memories which will edify, instruct, delight and otherwise provide a new kind of Encampment Convention at the Marriott Hotel in Salt Lake City. Imagine, royal treatment, superb meals, and the convenience of being together for all our purposes and so close to Temple Square, downtown malls and theaters.

You will be surprised that the cost will be about the same as other Encampments. Watch for more details in later editions of the Pioneer.

You are urged to mark your new 1986 calendar "SUP CONVENTION" for August 21-24 for a memorable time at the Marriott Hotel in Salt Lake City. Whether you live just 10 or 1000 miles away, plan to stay at the Hotel. Treat yourself to a wonderful vacation.

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SUP Natl. Board Sponsors Plan Hailing Freedom

Working with homes, schools and community agencies, SUP chapters are being urged to sponsor "American Freedoms Compact" programs in their local areas, beginning this year.

A calendar of patriotic holidays, together with booklets on proper respect and display of the U. S. Flag and other ceremonies has been prepared for use of sponsoring units.

The program was approved by the National Board during its November meeting, following a presentation by Mark Nichols, who has been appointed chairman for a two year term by SUP President Wayne Mallet.

Nichols will direct a new Home and Community Service session for SUP chapter vice presidents during the Leadership Training Seminar at SUP headquarters on Saturday, January 11.

Nichols was a State Director and administrator of educational programs for the Utah State Department of Education for three decades, and has served as consultant in ethics education in the Salt Lake City School District for ten years.

"The program is designed to encourage people as individuals to maintain and preserve their American freedoms for desirable citizenship," Nichols explained.

At the home level, a "Families for Freedom" program is planned. In elementary schools, a Young American Freedoms Guild can be organized. At junior high school level, Freedmen Club units would be formed; the organization for high schools would be called "Freedom Leagues for America."

The programs have already involved many schools and homes and thousands of students.

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Twin Peaks Chapter -- Elwood A. Gee.

Temple Quarry Chapter -- Jerry Dean Wilcox.

At Large -- James R. Brown, Austin Moyle, John William Schorr.

Box Elder Chapter -- Kenneth Joseph Biddle, Collin L. Hunsaker.

Canyon Rim Heritage Chapter -- Elbert H. Porter.

Circle City/Indiana Chapter -- Harry L. Atz, Ellis N. Gary, Sidney L. Sebastian, and Lanc M. Wickliff.

Brigham Young Chapter -- Harold R. Laycock.

East Mill Creek Chapter -- John W. Barratt, Howard E. Hardy.

Holladay Chapter -- Jed W. Anderson.

Mt. Olympus Chapter -- Gary L. Mortensen, Wallace R. Sessions.

Oquirrh Mts. Chapter -- Wm. Michael Vanderwood.

Pioneer Relay Chapter -- Steven J. Williams, Ralph J. Carlson.

PIONEER Deadlines, 1986 (News, Photos, Ads)

Issue	Deadline
March-April	February 15
May-June	April 15
July-August	June 15
September-October	August 15
November-December	October 15

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Openshaw Progeny Spring from English Convert, Handcart Survivor

by Dale D. Openshaw
(A Great, Great Grandson)

English history indicates that the Openshaw progenitors were instrumental in introducing the cotton milling industry in that country and several of the mills that they built are still standing.

William Openshaw, his wife Ann and seven children joined the Church in England in 1841. William was ordained an Elder, and began teaching the gospel to the inhabitants of the surrounding country, and endured much ridicule and persecution for this activity.

In 1854, he sent his two oldest sons on ahead to Utah, the rest of the family to follow later. On May 25, 1856, the family left Liverpool, England on the ship "Horizon", and landed at Boston on June 30, 1856. From there, they went by rail to Iowa City, Iowa and began to prepare for the overland journey.

They were to go to Utah by team previously paid for by the two boys who came earlier, but there were no teams to be had on their arrival in Iowa City. Anxious to continue their journey, they decided to cross the plains with the Martin Handcart Company, leaving on July 28, 1856.

They averaged 10 to 20 miles per day. Improperly clad and weakened by the rationing of food, many of the more delicate ones died, including the wife of Roger, one of William's two sons who had come earlier to Utah.

Journal Entry

Quoting from William's Journal,
"The train was strung out for three

or four miles. There were old men pulling and tugging at their carts, many of which were loaded with sick wives and children; there were little children 6 and 8 years of age struggling through the snow and mud. As night came on, the mud and snow froze to their clothing. Many of the men did not take their boots off during the trip. They were frozen so hard that they would never have gotten them back on again."

Food supplies rapidly vanished, and the suffering travelers were unable to continue because of sheer exhaustion. They established camp shortly after crossing the North Platte River, to await whatever fate weathers theirs.

He wrote, "Four ounces of flour were at first doled out to the famished people, but finally food supplies were completely exhausted. They ate bark from the trees to stay alive."

President Young heard the plight of these Saints and sent rescue companies to help them. Three young men performed an heroic deed in helping the company cross the Sweetwater river. As is recorded, "David P. Kimball, George W. Grant, and C. Allen Huntington were determined to save all lives. To the astonishment of all who saw, they carried nearly every member of the ill-fated company across the snowbound stream. President Young wept when he was told and declared publicly "that act alone will insure these young men an everlasting salvation in the Celestial Kingdom of God, worlds without end."

Built Sawmill

After arriving in Utah, William and his family settled in Utah Coun-

(Continued on page 10)

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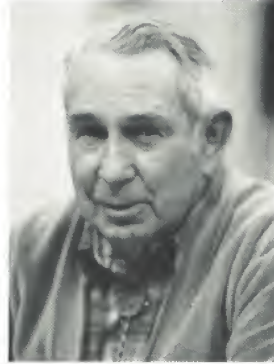
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Leadership Seminar Launches New SUP Year

SUP's annual Leadership Training Seminar will be held Saturday, January 11, at the National Headquarters building, 3301 East 2920 South, in Salt Lake City, under the direction of President-Elect Leonard Johnson. Beginning at 1:30 p.m., the entertainment and a sing-along will precede a call to order at 2 p.m. The program will feature President Wayne Mallet's report and a motivational-inspirational presentation, led by Doug Snarr.

Chapter officers and leaders will then receive training in the following groups, with meetings held simultaneously.

Group 1: Past Presidents, National Vice Presidents and Presidents-Elect. Group 2: Board members responsible for membership. Group 3: Secretaries, treasurers, records, awards chairmen. Group 4: Board members responsible for Publicity.

Group 5: Board members responsible for memorialization and funding of programs. Group 6: Board members responsible for home and community service projects. Group 7: Board members responsible for SUP service projects. Group 8: Board members responsible for program expansion and development.

Work

Attendees will be instructed in the following workshop topics: conducting successful chapter meetings, starting the year right, roles of chapter secretaries, treasurers, and National Vice Presidents.

Others will concentrate on membership and back door membership losses, life membership goals, SUP's new program of Pioneer biographies, and SUP's new home and community program.

The awards and leadership recognition program, importance of publicity, the Pioneer Magazine chapter reports will also receive attention.

Other panels include a group approach to name memorialization, SUP's treks and tours program, SUP's monuments, markers and trails program, and a growth program.

The ladies will attend the opening program to hear President Wayne Mallet and Doug Snarr's messages. Then, while the men attend the workshops, the ladies will be entertained with a special program which they will not want to miss.

President's Banquet

At 6:00 p.m. the banquet will commence. The pro-

gram will be: excellent food, and a short and inspirational message from President Thomas Monson, Second Counselor in the L.D.S. First Presidency (tentative). Events will end at 8:45 p.m.

Attendance is to be by invitation from the chapter presidents. Seating is limited and will be on a first come basis, so we urge the chapter presidents to make reservations early.

NOTE: Pictured above are members of the 1986 Executive Committee. On the next page are pictured the national vice presidents, newly-elected or continuing in office, who have attended recent national board meetings. The pictures of other vice presidents, as they supply them, will be published in future issues of PIONEER.

*K. Grant Hale, CLU, ChFC, LUTF
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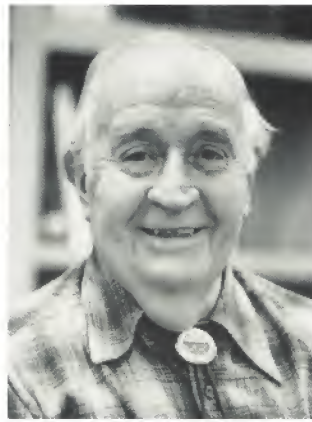
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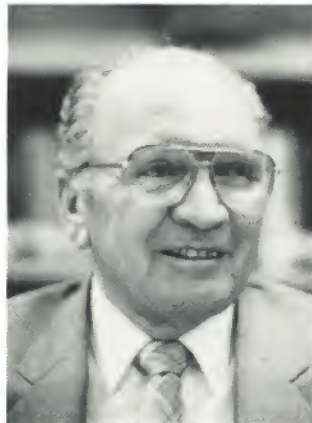
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Utah, Salt Lake East



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Openshaws

(Continued from page 7)

ty and helped settle and build Santaquin. They engaged in farming and built a saw mill operation. They furnished hundreds of loads of lumber used in the Tintic Mines. In 1891, a cloudburst destroyed the sawmill, and after rebuilding it a snowslide carried it down the canyon and it was later stolen.

Levi Openshaw, a son, along with his father, William, were active in local politics and education, and Levi served in the State Legislature, and was a very devout member of the Church.

First Marriage

When Levi was first married, they lived at Camp Floyd (now Fairfield) where he worked in a distillery and made adobes. His wife records that her first furniture consisted of a bed made of fence poles, a box for a table and two rocks for chairs. She had a happy home, however, and became the mother of 10 children.

She did many things to help out-- she made carpets, quilts, and became famous for the quality of

her products.

She had a great reverence for anything pertaining to the Church. Her home was always open to home missionaries and visiting brethren of the Seven Presidents of Seventy. Men who were trying to keep away from the officers during the raids on polygamists also enjoyed their hospitality.

Second Wife

Levi's second wife was Elizabeth Wall, who had also joined the Church with her parents in England, emigrating to America and being among the first settlers of Nauvoo. They made a home there -- suffering sickness, poverty and persecution. Her father worked on the temple until it was completed. She was acquainted with the Prophet Joseph, and never doubted that he was a prophet of God.

They were driven out and forced to leave all they had while the mob took the fruit of their years of labor. Her mother was lying sick at the time and died soon after. Her father took great grandmother and the other children back to England after their mother's death. They lived

there seven years and then came back to America and crossed the plains with the first handcart company under Captain Edman Elsworth.

As the second wife of a polygamist marriage, she had a happy life. It is interesting that she never referred to her husband by his first name or as "my husband" but always as "Brother Wall."

The Openshaws eventually planted large orchards in the Santaquin area and operated them for many years. They have since all been cut down and cleared to make room for the freeways to go through the area.

SERV-US DRUG

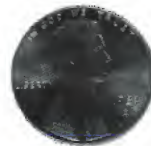
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Three Children of Battalion Member In Northern Utah

by Stuart H. Richards

A brother and two sisters with a combined age of 269 years are believed to be the last living children of any of the 500 original members of the Mormon Battalion.

They are David Oluf Hendricks, 95 of Lewiston, Utah; and his sisters, Nellie Christina Dahle, 87, and Annie Fern Channell, 85, who live in Brigham City.

All are children of William Dorris Hendricks, recruited by Brigham Young July 16, 1846, in Council Bluffs, Iowa. Two were born in Diaz, Mexico, where the battalion veteran was in business. The family later settled in Cache Valley.

The surviving son was honored by presentation of an Honorary Life Member certificate by Company "D" officers in 1980.

William Dorris Hendricks, one of the original 500 Mormon Battalion members recruited by Brigham Young, was born in Simpson, Kentucky, the son of James Hendricks and Drusella Dorris.

William's parents were converts to the church when William was six years of age. When Brigham Young called for Battalion volunteers, William was sixteen years old. Being so young and his father a cripple due to mob violence in Missouri, his mother did not want him to go.



David O. Hendricks, seated with sisters Nellie Dahle and Annie Channell, perhaps last surviving children of original Mormon Battalion members.

William still begged to go. His mother finally went behind a wagon and knelt down and prayed about the problem.

She heard a voice say, "Would you deprive your son of one of the greatest blessings he could have?" She said, "No, Lord." Then the voice said, "Then let your son go."

He joined the Battalion and was the youngest boy in it. William arrived in Utah after his march to San Diego just ten days after his parents' arrival in Utah.

He participated in the polygamy movement, marrying five women: Mary Jane Andrus, Alvira Smith, Almira Davenport, Christine Olson, and Elenor Maben.

William was the first mayor of Richmond, Utah. He was the father of 42 children. William and Christine Olson were the parents of six children; three of them are living today.

All of the original Mormon Battalion members are dead and all of their children, excepting these three: Fern Hendricks Channell, 86; David Olef Hendricks, 96; and Nellie Hendricks Dahle, 89. Fern and Nellie presently live together in Brigham City, Utah and David O. lives in Lewiston, Utah. These three are honorary members of Company D of Logan, Utah. Captain Carl Larson is the commanding officer of this unit.

★ ★ ★

Twin Peaks Honors Ezra Taft Benson As New Life Member

Pres. Ezra Taft Benson, then president of the Council of the Twelve Apostles of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, was guest speaker at a recent Twin Peaks Chapter meeting. He subsequently became president of the Church.

Twin peaks chapter president, Marvin S. Stevens, presented the LDS leader an Honorary Life Membership in recognition of his dedication and contributions in support of the goals of Sons of Utah Pioneers organization.

President Benson praised the SUP organization for their purposes of honoring our ancestors and per-

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Couple Honored

The SUP Distinguished Couple certificate was presented to Robert and Vivian Jones by the Box Elder Chapter at a special program prior to a reception honoring them on their golden wedding anniversary.

The program and reception were held at the Corinne LDS ward chapel. Arland DuVall, chapter president, presented the award as a climax to a 30 minute program honoring the couple.

The Jones couple have been active SUP supporters since the early 50's when they were members of the Corinne chapter. When the Corrine chapter dissolved, several members joined the Box Elder chapter and have contributed greatly since then.



Left to right: Pres. Arland DuVall, Director Melvin Nelson, President-Elect Lincoln Jensen, Historian Albert Belonie, Director Vernon Poulter, Awards Chairman Sam Gordon and Director James I. Norman. Seated: Robert and Vivian Jones.

petuating the ideals of the Mormon pioneers. After one's membership in the Church, the SUP is the next most important organization one could join, President Benson said.

He accepted the membership with pride and gratitude, along with the gift of a newly-designed bolo tie

bearing the Twin Peaks Chapter insignia. He was designated as a Life Member "at large" from the Twin Peaks Chapter.

In his prepared address, President Benson reminded chapter members of the faith of the Founding Fathers and the great heritage of

the free nation of America and of its purposes in God's plan. In many of his public addresses President Benson has related incidents of the faith, courage, endurance and dedication the Pioneers displayed, making possible everything we are able to enjoy today.

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Holiday Meetings for Temple Quarry

Temple Quarry Chapter celebrated the Thanksgiving holiday with a planned potluck dinner on Thursday, November 14th at Heritage Hall. Host couples were Mr. and Mrs. Golden Buchmiller and Mr. and Mrs. James Ostler.

James L. Jacobs was guest speaker. He has done extensive research on Utah names, including family names, given names, and the names of towns and counties. His presentation was both comic and historic and proved to be very entertaining. The slate of officers to be voted on next meeting night was presented to the members.

In December, the meeting was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pitts and Mr. and Mrs. Reed Newbold. A catered dinner was enjoyed, followed by violin music presented by John Chatelain, a member of the Utah Symphony, accompanied by his wife.

Sister Mamie Hjorth narrated the story of the life of Emma Hale Smith.

The slate of officers was presented as follows: President, Reed C. Newbold; President-elect, Golden Buchmiller; Vice President, John Samuelson; Secretary, Bud Etherington; Treasurer, Reed W. Anderson; Historian, Leo W. Bigler; Chaplain, John C. Richards; Trek Master, Glen Greenwood; Pioneer Reporter, Lois Ray, and Awards, Clive D. Kirk.



Four of the seven Utah cowboys who launched the first rodeo in Mississippi are pictured above, left to right: Jake Lybbert, Waldo Ross and Earl and Weldon Bascom.

Utah Cowboys Honored in Dixie

Seven Utah rodeo cowboys--descendants of Utah pioneers--were honored in Columbia, Miss., recently for pioneering the sport of rodeo in that area 50 years ago.

In 1935, Utah cowboy Earl Bascom, SUP life member, and his brother Weldon, together with Jake Lybbert,

Waldo Ross, Ashel Evans and Don and Feral Pierce, were instrumental in producing the first rodeo in that state's history.

Now an annual event, the recent 50th Anniversary Rodeo was the most successful ever. The mayor of Columbia honored the Utah cowboys who made Columbia the "birthplace of Mississippi Rodeo," and Earl Bascom served as Parade Marshall. He was also inducted as the twelfth contestant and first Californian in the Canadian Rodeo Hall of Fame during the Canadian Finals Rodeo in Edmonton, Alberta. A native of Vernal, he now lives in Victorville, Calif.

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Front, left to right: Herbert E. Rumel, 1986 vice president; J. Stuart McMaster, president; Velay H. Butterfield, 1986 senior president; and Joseph W. Gunn, President-elect, 1987. Standing: Ralph M. Davey, National Vice President; Lynn M. Murdock, past president; Irving K. Rasband, treasurer and Hal Holfert, secretary. Absent: Kent Ince, vice president in 1986.

Sugarhouse SUP Meet and Elect

Lowell Hicks, a past Sugar House chapter president, presented a musical program for the November meeting of the Sugarhouse Chapter of SUP, which drew an audience of 137.

Newly elected officers for the chapter were announced. They are pictured at left. A good delegation from the Sugar House area will be attending the Leadership Seminar Saturday, Jan. 9th.

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Chapter Eternal

Lloyd L. Barton

Lloyd Lionel Barton, 76, died Nov. 6 in Mesa, Ariz., where he had been living since his retirement. He was a life member of the Mesa SUP Chapter and he and his wife raised over \$2000 for memorialization of their ancestors.

Born May 3, 1909 in Ferron, Utah, he owned and operated Monticello Flour Mill and was farmer and builder in that area. After his retirement he moved to Mesa and at the time of his death was a high priest in the LDS church. He filled two missions and was a temple worker for 14 years. He also worked in scouting for 13 years.

He is survived by his wife, Willie, three daughters and three sons and their families.

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William R. Bailey

William R. Bailey, 76, of West Valley City, who died Aug. 5, was a member of the Quoirrh Mountain SUP Chapter.

He was born Jan 29, 1909 at Samaria, Idaho, to William Hawkins and Anna Maria Bailey. He married Blanche Gilgen on Aug. 28, 1929. He was employed at Kennecott Copper for 32 years. He is survived by 11 children, 50 grandchildren and 28 great grandchildren.

G. Wayne Simper

G. Wayne Simper, 75, of Midvale, who died Oct. 27, was a member of the Temple Fork SUP Chapter. Born July 27, 1910 in Murray to George W. and Laura Pugh Simper, he married Lilly Schmidt in 1941.

He taught physical education and recreation in the Salt Lake and Jordan school districts before becoming a school administrator. He was an elementary school principal and secondary school counselor, vice principal and principal over a period of 22 years in the Jordan District. He was a member of the President's Commission on Physical Fitness. As a member of the Midvale Zoning Commission, he sought to establish a senior citizens center. He received the Silver Beaver Award as a scout leader and held numerous positions of leadership in the LDS church.

He is survived by his wife, one daughter, one son, and six grandchildren.

T. Earl Hunsaker

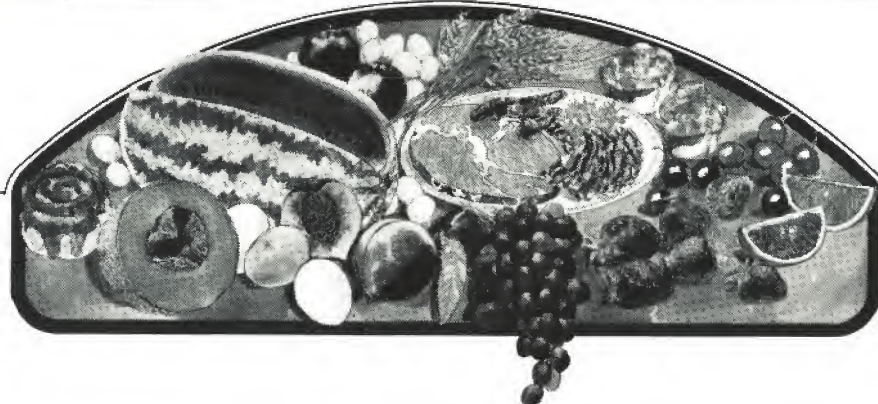
T. Earl Hunsaker, 91, died Nov. 23 in Ogden. He was a member of the Logan SUP Chapter. Born Aug. 13, 1894 in Honeyville, to Robert S. and Minnie Mae Wheatley Hunsaker, he married Laura Merle Higginson on July 13, 1918. She died in 1968 and he later married Della England in 1974. He worked for the Highway Patrol for 30 years, was mayor of Logan, and was involved in civil defense. He was a World War I veteran and a VFW commander. He served a mission for the LDS church. He is survived by his wife, three sons, three daughters, 35 grandchildren and 59 great grandchildren.

C. Vern Yates

C. Vern Yates, 77, died Nov. 23, in Salt Lake City, a well-known dance teacher. Born Aug. 5, 1908 in Lehi, to Clarence Hyrum and Eathel Iris Allred Yates, he married Sara Dummer in 1927.

As owner of a record company, he supplied the music needs for dance teachers in schools and churches throughout the world. He served in national dance organizations and taught dance at the University of Utah for 16 years. He served on the YMMIA general board of the LDS church, representative of Promised Valley Playhouse and many other church callings.

He is survived by his wife, one son, five grandchildren and six great grandchildren.



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